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The less congress does this winter the better it will be for the country, and then there will be no blunders. It is definitely settled William T. Price

favors the nomination of William T. Price for the senate. He is always for himself, and never for unyone else if he can help it.

When a humanitarian act is done in England the account thereof reaches us in seven lays by mail. When a scandal is unearthed, it comes by cable in about five minutes.

Sen Butler spent \$90,000 during the campaigu. He tries to make people believe that he got that much fun out of it' But where there fun comes in when one is defeated is a point not oasily seen

The enthusiastic democrats who expeet much after the fourth of March, sill go to Washington in Pullman cars and with colors flying. When they return they will have no colors and will probab-

The question is, how long will the Bartholdi pedestal be a disgrace to this country. For thirty years the Washington monument was an "eye sore" to the nation. Will the Bartholdi statue humiliate us that long?

Eli Saulabury, who represents Deleware in the United States senate, is 67 years old. In 1860 he made a vow not to marry until a democrat was elected president. The old man is now putting his best foot forward in Washington and trying to make the young ladies believe he is really a live senator. He is trying to play the game of old Christianoy, and may not succeed any better than he did

A short time ago a woman in New Haven, Connecticut, advertised for a husband who could match her \$50,000 with a like sum. She received over one thousand answers to her advertisement, and among the number was one from W. H. Harris, of Mound City, Kansas, He covered her fifty thousand, and they were married, and now live in the land of prairies, wind, cornand republican votes. There is no surety, however, that the match which cost them \$50,000 each, will be worth that sum. It is only an aggravation, in the absence of contentment, to have riches staring one in the face.

Missouri should pull down its Vest. When its senator, bearing the cuphonious name of Vest, was talking against the admission of Dakota the other day, he said he was alraid the new commonwealth would undergo the growth and decline of population which Novada has experienced. If Dakota was under the influence of such men as Frank James, Governor Crittendon, or Senator Vest, there might be some ground for such apprehensions, but there is too much enterprise in Dakota-too much good soil, too much intelligence and thrift to permit the state to stuk as low as Nevada in trade and industry, or as low as Missours in morals and enterprise.

The other day it was reported from Madison that a complaint hud been filed in the United States court in that city "by the Merchants' National bank, of Chicago, against the Chicago railway equipment company, for non-payment by the latter of a note held by the former for \$10,000; that the incorporators of Chicago railway equipment company are Co. John C. Spooner, his clerk, D. B. Taylor and Geo. B. Burrows, of this city, and the capital stock is \$1,00,000." This statement does Colonel Spooner a great injustice, for the facts are that the colonel is not a stookholder in that company, has never had any connection with it as stockholder or otherwise since its organization. and is in no wise responsible for any of its liabilities or business transactions since its organization.

It was rumored a short time ago that ex. Lieutenant Governor Shuman, editor of the Chicago Evening Journal, would be stive mythology, of which Max Muller is a candidate for the United States someto to succeed General Logan. The Journal denies that its editor is a candidate, and says that his influence will be thrown for the re-election of General Logen; and it very wisely says of Logan: "He fills the place satisfactorily now, and having made a manful and honprable contest as one of the national standard bearers of the republican party, and been defeated for vice president without any fault of his own, it is due him to re-elect him to the senate, and, if the republicans in the locustature can do it, he will assuredly be re-elected, and that too, without any opposition or com-

The law provides that the messenger (who is one of the electors) who shall be selected to carry the electoral vote to Washington and deliver it in person to Sons, Januarille. the president of the senate, shall receive 25 cents a mile for the distance traveled one way. This is all the compensation the messanger gets, and it seems to be very good pay. The person, carrying the olectoral vote to Washington this month | zybones." It gives the adventures of received all the way from \$10.50 for the Maryland elector, to \$776.50 for the Orogon elector. The pay each one receiv-

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Mr. Ostrander, of Jefferson county. who was elected messenger to take the Wisconsin vote to Washington, received \$227,50. The entire cost of delivering the vote to the president of the senate, wes \$8,465,50.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Nature's Serial Story—Men of Inven-tion—Labourlye's Last Kairy Taics— Custom and Myth-Prince Lazy-

NATURE'S SERIAL STORY.

The Harper's are excelling all other publishers in the United States in printing sumptuous books of art. One of their latest is "Nature's Serial Story," by E. P. Ros. It is one of the finest art booke of the season. It will be remembered that the story was printed as a srrial in Harper's Magazino during the past year, where it was very generally read and enjoyed by the readers of that periodical. Its present form is that of a nearly square octavo of 430 pages, The illustrations, which are mainly those that accompanied the publication in Harpor's and which were designed by F Dielman and W. Hamilton Gibson, and executed in the highest style of art, have been increased in the present publication by the addition of a large number of sketches by Gibson. We know of noth, ing that has come from the American press this season so attractive as "Nature's Serial Story." It is magnificently bound, and the price is only \$5.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Ohioago; and by James Sutherland & Sons, Janesvillo.

MEN OF INVENTION. The Harper's hove also published another very entertaining book from the pen of that excellent biographor, Samuel Smiles, entitled, "Mon of Invention." It is the momorrs of men of invention and industry, which he has from time to time given to the public. The characters sketched are Phineas Pott, Francis Pottit Smith, John Harrison, John Lombe, Walliam Murdock, Frederick Koenig William Clowes, Charles Branconi and the Walters, of the London Times. stated on seidergoid eacht of bobb on Industry in Ireland, Shipbuilding in Belfast, and Astronomers and Students in Humble life. Price \$1.50.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co. Chicago; and by James Sutherland & Sons, Janesville. LABOULAYE'S FAIRY TALFS.

A few years ago the lamented Edouard Laboulaye, the eminent French writer whose loyalty to the cause of this country during the dark days of the rebellion the Amorican people will always honorpublished his "Fairy Book" which created much interest both in this country and in France. The present compilation is even better than the first. It is billiant, witty, been and saurical, and contains fascinating stories of giants, fuiries, hobgoblins, and these stories as told by M. Laboulaye, beguiled the vice president of the United States (Wheeler) into sitting up all night to finish the book. These Fairy Tales, are published by the Harpers, ere profusely "lastrated, and as to binding, the volume is one of the handsomest over published in this country. Price \$2.

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CUSTOM AND MATE. The Harpers have also published "Oustom and Myth", by Androw Lang, late fellow of Morton College, Oxford. Comparative etymologists and students of bank's inscentive as absolutely faise, and language and mythology in general will saying the bank is in a condition perfectly find in this learned and original work a saying the bank is in a condition perfectly safe and sound. The run has practically rich treat. It is a forcible, and many will say successful, assault on the method of explaining ancient myths by compar-Greek and Roman myths, so as to ascertain their roots, Mr. Muller claims to have resolved them into dawn myths. According to this theory, men originally pure ideas about the gods expressed them in language we should call figurative.

mr. Lange method is to see whether the irrational features and elements of civil- absence of those two gentlemen, Dr. Burch presided over the deliberation of the conference so in the myths of savages who speak languages quite unlike those from whose lismack urgo him to take absolute rest from the diseases Muller derives the corruption of public affairs for several months to come. languages quite unlike those from whose religion. Answering the question in the affirmative, he argues that these elements are the legacy of savage modes of thought and have survived in the religion of

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Greece. Price \$1.25.

THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE LAZIBONES Mrc. W. J. Hays, author of several pop ular story books for young people, has recently caused to be published by the court on the 22nd instance. Harper's the "Adventures of Prince La\_ the illustrious Lazybone family, and recounts their virtues and their talents. 18 a book filled with laughable experiences, good humor and so or, and is not only interesting to the

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### WILL THEY STRIKE?

THE TELEGRAPH OPERATORS ON THE RAGGED EDGE AGAIN.

A Prominent Member of the Brothe hood Says They Will If the Obnoxious Order Is Not Modified-Industrial Notes

New York, Dec. 19.—Gen. Eckert turned ever to Superintendent Merribow, of the Western Union Telegraph company, the protest of the New Orleans telegraphers against the cutting off of their pay for overtime work. Mr. Merribew says he has replied through the communication. The sected was the communication. leans to the communication. He asked the trainer to the communication. He asked the local New Orleans superintendent if had extra men enough, and the reply was that he had. Then Mr. Merrihew told him to employ more if meassary, so that there need be no working of operators beyond the usual hours. That heirs armound the Marketine for the superint of the supe

hours. That boing arranged, Mr. Merrihow said he did not see that the men had any ground of complaint. ground of complaint.

J. B. Tultavall, the official spokesman of
the independent brotherhood, said that
the thought the New Orleans operators would
give the company another twenty-four hours
before they quit work. He felt quite sure that there would be a strike unless th bnoxious order was rescluded or medified obnoxious order was rescinded or modified. He was very confident that throughout the south the strike would spread very rapidly, and that it must eventually drag in the northern cities as well. The extra-hour notice was posted in San Francisco on Wednesday. "It is now," [Mr. Taltavall suid, "in all the offices in the country except the New York Cities."

At one other city bosides New Orleans, the name of which Mr. Taltavall declined to give, the operators he said, were still discussing whether they would accept the extra hour order, and at Chicago the feeling was very hitter. very bitter.

A dispatch from Now Orloans says the re-port of a strike in that city is without

Three Millions Involved.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tann., Doc. 10.—A very Important suit, involving \$3,000,000, has just been instituted by the state of Alabama against I. T. Burr, S. A. Carleton and John D. Morritt, of Massachusetts; John C. Stanton, of New York, and D. M. Stanton, of New York, and D. M. Stanton, of New Jorsey, directors of the Alabama & Chattaneoga railroad, a read which was built from Chattaneoga through Alabama in 1870 by the state, and in 1870 wont into bankruntey. The case will in 1878 went into bankruptcy. The case will be tried in the United States supreme court, it having been decided that it has original it having been accased that it has original jurisdiction. The state is suling for damages alleged to have been statemed by mismanagement of the directors. The amount claimed is \$8,000,000. The state of Georgia will bring a similar suit.

The Hooking Valley Troubles. Columbia, Ohio, Dec. 10.—Storiff Boden, of Athens county, has telegraphed to Governor Hondly for troops, and asking that two companies besent to Nelson wille at once. The request is the result of the action taken The request is the result of the action taken at a moether of citizens Wednesday night, to consider the numerous attempts of the striking inhers to blow up the houses of the working miners and the property of the syndicate. The governor refused to send troops, on the ground that the case does not come under section 2,000, cited by the shoriff. The governor thinks the civil authorities can cope with the law-breakers.

Going to Build a Now Chambur. Cincinnati, Dec. 10.—Six architects have been selected to submit designs for the new charator of commerce to be exected at the corner of Fourth and Vine streets. Each will be paid \$500, whether his design is accepted or not, but any other architect may submit a dusign for compatition, and in the event of its acceptance will receive \$2,000, and be appointed architect of the building, with extra componention. All architects who atend to onter into competition must notify he clock of the board of such intention of or belore the 15th of January.

Interest on Wabash Bonds. St. Louis, Dec. 19.—The receivers of the Wabash railread announce that they will pay on Dec. 22 interest which fell due Nov. 1 on the Quincy & Toledo Inst-mortgage bonds, the Toledo & Wabeau second-mort-gage bonds, the Wabeau & Western second-mortgage bonds, the Great Western of 1859 second mortrage bonds, the Toledo, Wabash & Western consolidated sinking-fund bonds, and the Boone county and Boonevile Railway company bonds.

The Bank Is Safe.

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 10 .- Wednesday run was started on the Bennington County Savings bank by some one whose purpose it is hard to comprobend. The trustees are out with a statement branding the runer of the ceased. All the banks here are sound.

Bad Business on the Rail. St. Louis, Dec. 19.—It is stated on high of explaining ancient mythol by compar-ative mythology, of which Max Muller is the most renowned exponent. By mak-ing an analysis of the names used in Greek and Roman myths, so as to accerhalf the business done at the same time last

Garman Statesmen Laid Un.

BERLIN, Doc. 19.—Prince Bismarch's indisposition continues, and he did not at tend Thursday's session of the west African conference. Count Von Hutzfeldt's illness has developed into typhold fever and his The physicans in attendance upon Prince

The chancellor obstinately refuses to listen to this.

Competition in the Telegraph Business INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.-The Baltimore & Onio Telegraph company completed its con-nection with the union stock yards here on Tuesday, and their business opened very briskly, but it was no sooner noised abou briskly, but it was no sooner noted about that compositive telegraph facilities were at hand, than the Western Union came forward with an application for an injunction to prevent the Baltimore & Ohio from operating its line to the stock yards. The case will come up for a bearing in the federal court on the 32nd inst.

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Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's.

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Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesulo stock

of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main opposite C. B. Conrad's grocery. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's.

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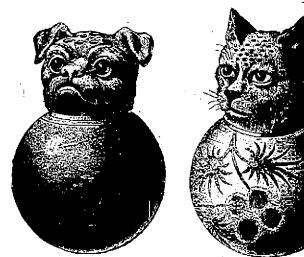
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Notice to Stockholders. WHEELER &

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine Company, will be held at the office of the company, on Monday, Doc. 1884, at 20 clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine [9] directors for the ensuing year.

By order of the Bloard of Directory.

J. D. RENFORD, President.

I. FARNSWORD, Beerstary.

Janesville, Wis, Dec. 3, 1881. dec3-3w

Stockholders' Meeting. First National Bank of Jancaville, Wis., December 8, 1884.
The annual meeting of stockholders of this bank for the election of directors, will be held at the banking office on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1885, between the hours of 10 a. m. 12.

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JOHN C. SPENCER.

### THE LURID TERROR.

FIRE IN A ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN

Over Eight Hundred Children Threat ened with a Frightful Death.

Borole Conduct of the Sisters-Perllou Leaps from the Devouring Flames The Loss of Life Miraco-Iously Small.

BROCKLYN, Dec. 19.—About 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon a fire broke out in the drying room in the building adjoining the right wing on the southern end of the Catho-lic male orphan asylum on the corner of St. Marks and Albany avenues, and was quickly communicated to the main building, a structure 210x150 feet, which was almost entirely destroyed. The part in which the fire originated, contained the bollers, heating apparatus, etc., and on the third floor was the domittery in which were sixty of the orphan armous of the assignment was ages ranged. of the asylum, whose ages ranged from 6 to 10 years. They were suffering from various complaints and whether or not all were rescued cannot be known until the children who are scattered about the neigh borhood are counted. The impression now prevails that some of them; have been burned

Sistor Josephine, who was in the dormi Sister desepance, who was in all dotter tory when the fire broke cut, made heroic efforts to get the children out of the build-ing, and by so doing has probably sacrifieed her life. She remained in the room until the fames had nearly surrounded her, when she ran to a window and climbed out upon a ran to a window and climbed out upon a cornice. Meanwhile the firemen had entered another part of the building, and began pouring water upon the flames. Foreman McGrourty, of Engine Company No. 14, saw Sistor Josephine, and, being unable to reach her with his hands, extended his coat to her from a window in the wing. She caught it, and loosening her held on the cernice swung toward McGrourty. The coat slipped from her grasp, and she foll to the ground, striking upon her shoulder and head, and was convoyed in an unconscious state to St. Carbanins's hospital.

Contrarino's hospital.

Joseph Ryan, a boy who was upon the same floor, attempted to descend by the leader. When within tan fact of the ground the leader broke and he was severly injured by falling. John McGrath, S years old, jumped from one of the third-story windows and was also badly hurt. Sistor De Chantel, the notion superior, was in her office when the alarm was given. She quickly dispatched her assistants to various parts of the building, and notified the fire depart ment. Those were 755 orphans in the institution, and the greatest excitoment provailed among them. The sisters made overy affort to get the oblidion out of the building as quickly as possibly, directing them to ge to any house in the neighborhood and romain until called for. Fundreds of the little fellows ran out into the storm, screaming and crying, the most of them the leader broke and he was severly injured

the little fellows ran out into the storm, screaming and crying, the most of them being without coats or hats.

There were about thirty sisters in the asylum, nearly all of whom went out with the throng of boys, but it was impossible to keep the children together. About 100 took, refuge in the Eurgen street railway car stables, and nearly every house, store, and saloon in the vicinity was filled with them. Edward Husslet, the city suparvisor of hydrants, who was passing the asylum at the thus the fire broke out, together with the time the fire broke out, together with several others who were in the vicinity, in-cluding a Bergen street car conductor, who left his car for the purpose, rendered valua-ble assistance in rescuing the Inmates from the burning bullding. Mr. Hasslet is of the opinion that the fire could have been checked opinion that the fire could have been checked had the fire department been more prempt in reaching the scene, it being fully twenty minutes after the alarm was given before the second orgine came. George Irleh, 22 years old, a truckman, living near the asylum, ran to the building when the fire was discovered and procuring a ladder, placed it to one of thesecond-story windows. Be mounted the ladder and handed down seven boys, when bystanders, seeing his danger, shouted to him to come down. The fiames were then bursting out of canzor, amose were then bursting out of the window beceath bim, and it was with ground, his clothing nearly burned from his body and his hands and face burned and ground, his clothing nearly burned from his body and his hauds and face burned and blistored. From other windows in various partned the building little boys were boing taken out by brave men, while many little follows, disregarding the commands of their rescuers to remain where they were for a few moments longer, threw themselves head-

rescuers to remain where they were for a few moments longer, threw themselves headlong to the ground, the most of them sustaining little or no injury.

Several people who watched the progress of the flames say they are certain that all of the beys did not get out of the burning building, and are also sure that they saw a women, athemst to reach a window and fall. building, and are also sure that they saw woman attempt to reach a window and fall back into the flames. By the time the fremen reached the burning structure it was apparent that the building could not be saved, and they confined all their energies. to rescuing the inmates, while the fire was

having full sway.
Sister Anthony, through whose efforts at
least 100 boys were enabled to escape, was
badly burned about the face and hands. One badly burned about the from the building's said the fire was caused by one of the orphans going into the drying-room with a lighted candle, which accidentally touched arms deltas inversa up on a line. In an lighted candle, which accidentally touched some clothes imaging up on a line. In an instant the fire blazed up and the boys ran out as fast as possible. Two firemen were severely injured by falling from ladders, one being knocked down by a piece of a cornice which fell from the roof. At one time it was thought the front part of the building might be saved, but at 8 o'clock the famus reached the cupola and the tall gilt cross surmounting it. As the supports weak-cross surmounting it.

idemos reactied the capola and take gits cross surmounting it. As the supports weak oned they swayed to and fro for a short time, and then came down with a crash.

The scenes in the neighborhood of the burning building were heartrending. Men and women crying about were running in overy direction, auxious for the safety of relatives. The day was "visitors" day" at the asylum, and a number of Iadies were in the building when the fire broke and. the building when the fire broke cut.

At midnight the fire was still burning and

At midnight the life was said outling and the entire asylum was in ruins. A portion of it would have been saved but for the insufficient water supply, there not being enough force to throw the water to the top of the building. The conflagration was witnessed by the colored orphans in the Harvard (asylum, a block away; by those in the Church Charity Foundation, and by the children in the Partection is when peoples. the Protestant asylum near by.
Sister Josephine died in the hospital at 8 o'clock, and it is believed that three others

gave lost their lives. It cannot yet be ascerhave lost their lives. It cannot yet be ascer-tained whether all the children were got out of the building, but it is thought that all secaped. Father Matheney, the priest in charge of the asylum, was kill on the ground at midnight, and is positive that none of the boys were lost in the fire, but admits that some of them were injured by falling and in some of them were injured by falling and in other ways. The loss of life as known is that of Sister Josephine and the woman who is described as falling back into the flames. The only person who could tell to a certainty whether all the boys escaped was Sister Josephine, who is dead. She was undoubtedly

Josophine, who is dead. She was undoubtedly the last living person in the building. All of the boys who were in the dormitory have been accounted for except six.

At midnight hundreds of persons were on the streets searching for missing lads.

Judge Andrew Walsh, the treasurer of the asylum, says the total loss on the building, furniture and appurenaucos, is \$500,000, and, the insurance is \$200,000. The structure was begun in 1808, and finished in 1870. The fire was still burning at 2 o'clock. was still burning at 2 o'clock.

THE MAN WITH THE PARROT, Was Finally Convinced That Cleveland

Didn't Want the Bird. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Among the callers, on Governor Cleveland Thursday

was a gontloidin who carried a parect in his hand and probably a schame in his head. The long anterporn just off the oxecutive chamber was fined with the usual rows of expectant visitors anxiously waiting for the president-elect to receive them, when for the president-elect to receive then, when to gentleman came in. He placed the parret on a table and went up to tell the red-based boy of the nice present he had bought the gevernor, and the bird, to prove his owner's words, and to show his true Democratic principles, startled the walting callers by shricking the old refrain: "Burn—burn—this letter." The gentleman vainly tried to turn the crank and shut off the voluble flow of words, but the parret was the voluble flow of words, but the parrot was porsistont and croaked away one after another the old campaign cries of Democratic paraders. Finally the truth was hammered into the bird's owner's head that the posident did not need a parrot, and after scatter-ing his business cards about the man took himself, his scheme and the bird away. His cards said he was an importer of valuable birds, and his place of business was put down as — street. Now York. But he didn't get the advertisement.

The London Bridge Explusion. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Researches into the explosion under the London bridge cause a sen-sation. The disclosures show the outrage was planned with an amount of coolness, dewas planned who his historic outcomes, we termination, and foresight hitherto uncredited to the personant historic must have remained beneath the bridge a quarter of mind beneath the bridge a quarter of mind the state of the s hour, despite the swiftness of the current. It is not worthy that the tide Saturday was the lowest it has been for the past few anniversary of his death from paralysis. the lowest it has been for the past few months, or will be until spring; also that the hour selected was when the tide was at its lowest, proving that the plot was carefully elaborated. It is proposed to use the calculation likely to another the plot was carefully elaborated. It is proposed to use the calculation likely to another the filters and the filters are t sub-marine electric light to enable the diver to examine the extent of the damage to the

bridge.

Near the base of each pier the bridge is arched with an iron-barred oridice. On each side and toward the top of the orifice a second pier from the Surrey shore a unil was found driven into the masonry. A block of granite at the left of the orifice had been forced haward fully an inch. The cracks in the granite do not extend far below the sur-face. The heavy bank of timber at the bottom of the bridge has twenty feet blown

Among the goods arriving at Dover Thursday, from the continent, the police discovered a th case filled with dynamite cartridges, weighing 200 pounds. The ease was furnished with a false label.

### Prominent Obioan Dead.

Columnus, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Joseph R. Swan, who was prominently identified with the early judicial history of Ohio, died Thursday night, aged 82 years. He was born and educated as Aurora, N. Y., where he began the study of law and completed the same after coming to Columbus, being a public of the columbus, Columbus, the problem of the columbus, being a public of the columbus and the columb pupil of his uncle, Guetavus Swan, and he was admitted to the bar in 1824. He was elected to the legislature of Ohlo in 1334, and suprome judge in 1834, and was appointed to the same position by Governor Brough afterward. The deceased was the author of "Swan's Treatise," which has gone beyond the tenth edition, and was also author of the "Guide for Executors and Administrators," "Swan's Revised Statutes," and several other vorks on law. None of his opinions as judge of the supreme court were overruled.

The San Deminge Treaty. NEW YORK, Doc. 19.—The Herald pub-lishes the treaty with San Domingo in full. The effect of it will be to admit duty free into San Domingo a great many of our into San Domingo a great many of our agricultural, mineral [and manufactured products, in fact very few of them are left out, the principal ones so excepted being cotton and woolen fabries, furniture, better the production of th leather, linen goods, musical instruments table cultury and the products of the pottery. Those things are admitted at a reduction of 25 per cent. Rock sait, cotton and bomp, paper pulp, hides and skins, fresh ments, molasses, sugar not labove No. 16 Dutch standard, cotton, tobacco and lumber are admitted into the United States free, and manufactured tobacco is given a reduction of 25 per cont. Our legal tender standard of gold and silver is to be the standard in Dominica, and all disputes are to be settled by arbitration.

Prencher Arrested for Illegal Voting. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 19.—This town is in a coment over the arrest Wednesday night forment over the arrost wednesday night and the removal to Aubuur Thursday of the Rev. Robert T. Jones, paster of the Park Baptist church, for illegal voting at the late prosidential election. Mr. Jones was born in England and was brought by his in England and was brought by his parents to this country while an infant, and has not been naturalized but thinks his father, who resided for years in New York may have been. Mr. Jones declared for Clevoland, and addressed a Democratic meeting prior to the election, generating a facing in the clurch party of the town. He was then declared an allon and warned that his vote would be challenged, and he swore it in under a general cath. The United States commission have improved the charce, and the prisoner here ignored the charge, and the prisoner was therefore taken to Auburn.

Contracted Moreury. CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The mercury was be-CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The mercury was below zero Thursday on a line across the continent from Washington to Fortland, Ore. A temperature of 23 degress below zero is roported from Waunata, Wis, and Fort Dodge, Iowa. Northern Pacific trains have not arrived at Fortland since Monday. In this city at 3 a.m., Friday, the thermometer registered 16 degress below zero.

Butler Consulting Mahone. PETRISHUAG, Va., Doc. 19.—Gen. B. F. Butler was in the city Thursday in consultation with Senator Mahone and Hen. John S. Wise. It is said that their conference was in regard to the injunction suit brought by Mahone against the Southern Telegraph company.

Governor Cleveland at a Select Dinner. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Thursday even-ing Governor Cleveland took dinner with Mrs. and Mayor Blocker Banks at their resi-

Fied with a Million VIENNA, Doc. 19 .- Jauner, the director of VIENNA DOC. 10, —values, ...
the discount bank of Lower Austria, has fled, and a deficit of \$1,000,000 has been discovered in the bank's accounts. The books wore correct when examined on Nov. 18. A roward of \$1,000 is offered for information as to James's whereabouts. The news of this defalcation, and of various large fail ures, caused a panic on the bourse.

Big Cotton Crop in Egypt.
CAJRO, Dec. 19.—The Egyptian cotton grop is the largest over known. coad 149,250,000 pounds. Owing to the low prices now prevailing the customary public auction of the crop will be postponed. An American Received by the Kaiser.

Benlin, Dec. 19.—Gen. Sanford, Ameri-can delegate to the West African conference, Mrs. Sanford and Mr. Stanley, were received at the palace Thursday by the om-

### Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and besovery, did so, with most
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She used two bottles of Electric Bitters

At the sale of Ferdinand Ward's library n New York, Audubon's "Birds of America" rought \$1,950.

It is alleged by United Ireland that the and on police direct the dynamite sensu-ions and pay for the explosions. The Connellsville Coke association, of

At Winena, Minn., George Dotterweich was sentenced to mine months in the penicentiary for staffing a ballot-box, and F. W. Bocker was fined \$500.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Blagden, who for thirty-six years was pastor of the Old South church at Boston, and Joseph W. Savage, mayor of Rahway, N. J., passed away Thursday. A great sensation was caused in Pitts-burg by the saicide of the widow of Gen.

anniversary of his death from paralysis.

James S. Taggett, who formerly repre-Lieut, Abererombie, who has just returned from Alaska, reports having ex-plored the Yukon river for 2,700 miles, and found gold placers paying \$50 per day to a

The death is announced, at Philadelphia, of Rev. If, Colchyer, who spent fiftyseven years in Methodist pulpits, and was one of the founders of the University of dichigan.

The retail grocery of Joseph Bucker-mann, 354 State street, Chicago, has been closed by the sheriff, on judgments confessed in favor of local creditors. His indubtedness is about \$35,000. The safe in Napoleon Lafevre's jewelry

store, at Montreal, opposite the central po-ice station, was blown open during Wednes-lay night, and watches and diamonds valued ct \$10,0**0**0 were taken. Edward Gittings was literally carried

into the criminal court room at Baltimore to receive sentence of five years for arson, the judge offering to sign a potition for pardon. The prisoner fainted, and became a correct on after leaving the jail.

The farm-house of Perry Harrington, the farm-house of Perry Harrington, near Genova, Ohio, was on Wednesday swoning visited by a masked robber, who demanded money. Mrs. Harrington recognized him as a neighbor, whereupon no shot her through the abouder, and kitled her husband. Lewis Webster has been arrested for the murder, and is threatened with lynching. lynching.

Inching.

The Transcontinental railway conference, held in Chicago, extended its pool through next month and resolved to meet In-San Francisco January 12. The Southwestern association declined to reduce grain freights at the request of the Kansas City produce exchange. The Grand Trunk's terminal familities at Chicago are being examined by Judgo Cooley, arbitrator of the eastern trunk line peol. aastern trunk lina pool,

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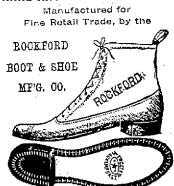
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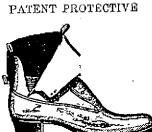
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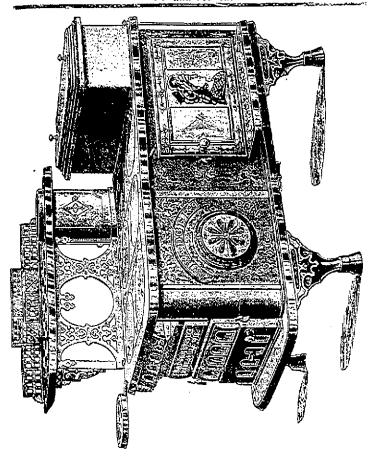
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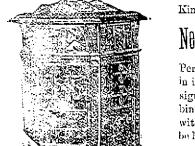
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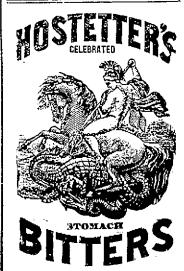
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### RAILWAY REGULATION.

STATUS OF THE REAGAN INTER STATE COMMERCE BILL.

The Color Discrimination Amendment-White of Kentucky, Wants Culimited Free Passes or None-BicCollech Confirmed-Matters of Interest.

Washington Crry, Doc. 19 -- Whom the ouse assembled Thursday the pending quesion was on a motion to lay on the table the mution to reconsider the vote by which motion to reconsider the vote by which Goff's amendment was adopted. The metion was carried by 32 majority. A further provise, effected by Barkesdale, of Mississippi, was adopted by 7 majority, providing that the furnishing of separate accommodations with equal facilities and equal comforts at the same charges should not be considered a discrimination. To this Horr, of Michigan, made an unsuccessful effort to add the words "but such sopara-tion shall not be made upon the basis of race or color," the vote standing 115 years to 120

wrangle occurred over a parliamentary ques tion as to the admissibility of a motion to cut off debate on the pending amendment and paragraph, which was referred to the bound and decided in the affirmative. As at Constantinople, Robert K. Wright, Jr., the bill was being considered by the house of Pennsylvania, consul at Colon, Aspinwall, in committee of the whole this question is George L. Catim of New Jersoy, consul at not provided for in the rules, and us it was Zurich: Gilbert R. Osman, of Michigan, to

White, of Kentucky, offered an amendwhich of kendery, ordered in finisher requiring the issue of free passes to all who would apply in case any rullroad gave such passes to any porsons other than employes or officers, which was voted down almost unanimously. No further amendments being offured to the first section, the second was read, when the house adjourned. second was read, when the house adjourned, The clause in relation to passengers as it now stands reads as follows: "Any person or persons baving purchased a ticket to be or persons having purchased a ticket to be conveyed from one state to another, or paid the required fare, shall receive the same treatment and he afforded equal facilities and accommodations as are furnished all other persons holding tickets of the same class without discrimina-tion, but nothing in this act shall be seconstrued as to prevent any railroad com-pour providing superson accommodations. pany providing separato accommodations for passongers as they may down best for the public comfort and safety, or to relate to transportation between points wholly within the limits of one state, provided that no discrimination is made on account of race or color, and provided further that the fur-

Premature Publication of Treaties. Premature Publication of Treaties.

WASHINGTON City, Dec. 19.—The senate in executive session Thursday afternoon, besides confirming a large number of nominations, indulged in a spirited debate respectively. tions, indulged in a spirited debate respecting the publication in the public pross of the
Spanish and Nicaraguan treaties which are
now pending. The point was made that the
matter demanded an investigation by the
senate, and followed by a motion to that offeet which proposed that a special committee
to appointed for the purpose. Some senators
were of the opinion that the matter should
the referred to the committee or available. be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, while others took the ground that as the committee on foreign relations was the real custodian of the treaties until hey were finally laid before the senate, that committee should conduct the investigation. Neither of the committees mained was disposed to assume the responsibility of investigating the press, and members of each committee inverted the appointment of a special committee. Finally, during dobate, a prominent Democratic sunator declared that in his epinion, the Micaraguan treaty leaked one should be described in the description. his epinion, the Nienraguan trasty leaked out through the department of state and not through the United States sonate. This gentleman in the course of his remarks reflected upon the present administration in a manner which brought a sharp retort from the Republican side of the chamber. A partisan debate was then about to begin when a motion to print the Nienraguan treaty in The Congressional Record was put and closely followed by another that the whole matter be laid upon the table. The latter motion prevailed. latter motion prevailed.

More Honors for Gorman Washington City, Dec. 19.—The banquet given Thursday night by the Columbia Democratic club in honor of Senator A. P. Democratic club in honor of Sonator A. P. German, of Maryland, was a most brilliant affair. The tables were handsomely decorated, and the menu was in keeping with the high reputation of Willard's hotel. The toasts and the names of the gentlemen responding thereto were as four ws; "Our Honored Guest," Hon. A. P. German, and "Our country," Hon. Jere Murphy, Iowa. "The Democratic Party," Hon. S. J. Randall, Pennsylvania. "The Young Democracy," Hon. George A. Post, Ponnsylvania. "Now York, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey," Hon. J. E. Lamb, Indiana. "The Solid South," Hon. J. S. Barbour, Virginia. "The

the inter-state commerce. The but thereof from the Reagan bill, under discussion in the house, by providing for five commissioners instead of three, with a form of five years

instead of lines, with a term of my years instead of six. The provision prohibiting railroad companies allowing relates to any person or company was absent from Cullom's bill, and in many office respects its provisions differed widely from the bouse bill. An armodement offered by Slates substratible. amendment offered by Slater substantiall embodied the Rengan bill. Cullon read prepared speech, three-quarters of an hour long, in favor of the bill, after which Wil-son, of Iowa, offered amendments to the bill authorizing the commission to visit the vari ous states and take festimony to be presented to congress at its meeting in December next, together with a bill to be found by the com-mission to prevent the watering of railread

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Wanted to Make All Germany Talk.

case of Rollisdorf and other Anarchists on trial here was concluded Thursday. Shin-beek, one of the conspirators, testified that Reinsdorf in explaining the plot, told him that the principal object in causing the ex-plosions was to "make all Germany talk" and thureby create the belief there the

plosions was to "make all Germany talk" and thereby create the belief that the

their resources greater than they really

Brighton Beach Closed at Last. New York, Dec. 19.-After racing 125

days, during which 048 races were run, the Brighton Beach Rueing association closed its gate for the season of 1884 Thursday. This

seemingly sudden action was brought about by the snewstorm. The sum raced for dur-ing the season was \$162,650. William Lake-

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recoived that he was arrested at Oxford, Ohio. The affair creates quite a sensation.

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LEIPSIC. Dec. 19 .- The evidence in the

Congress Bolled Down. Washington City, Dec. 19.—In the sonate, Thursday, Hear presented a memorial from the Woman's Suffrage association of Pennsylvania, protesting against the admission of Dakota without the elective franchise for women. Vest submitted a joint resolution directing the secretary of the navy not to enforce his illegal order for a supravive available as

order for a surveying expedition to Nicaragua. A bill was passed appropriating \$50,000 for a statue of Lafayette. A resolution was adopted requiring the secretary of war to deliver to the Eighth New York artillory voterans the regimental colors cap-tured by the Confederates. Cullom ad-dressed the senate on the inter-state commerce bill. The nemination of Secretary McCulloch was confirmed by a vote of 50 In the house of representatives, the inter

that the furnishing to passengers of separate accommodations with equal facilities and comforts shall not be deemed a discrimina purposo \$300,000 is to be appropriated. Congressmen on a Slide.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 19 .- After the adjournment of congress Thursday after noon, a number of senators and representa tives boarded a street car at the capital to ride down Capital hill, and, had a very exetting trip. Owing to the fact that the paye enting trip. Owing to the fact that the pave-ment was very slippory from snow the cars were run down hill without horses, and the car upon which these congressmen were, in going down, attained too great a velocity, and becoming unmanageable ran into an-other car immediately shoad. The shock of the collision threw down several congress-ment and encoff they Represent the threemen, and one of them, Representative Hemp will, of South Carolina, was stunned, and had to be taken home in a carriage. Mr Leadom, sergeant-at-arms, was also injured, being out about the face.

Woman Suffrago in the Territories-WASHINGTON CITY, Doc. 19,-Among the nomorbils presented to the senate Thursday was one by Mr. Hoar from the Woman's Sulfrage association of Pennsylvania, pro-testing against the admission of Dakota on a constitution made by men alone, and deny ing suffrage rights to woman. Mr. Hoar, ir presenting it, said, while he favored woman's presenting 16, such wanteness woman sufrage, yet he thought it unwise in the present temper of congress for the advecates of that cause to oppose the admission of a new statu on the grounds set forth, because when the territories of Wyoming and Washington challenged and the corrects of ington shall call for admission the exercise of the suffrage by women in those territories may be advanced usLan argument against

One Man Who Is Solid. Washington City, Dec. 19.—Albert Ugwkins, who has been coachman for all the presidents since Gan. Grant's time, has been re-engaged for the same service under Grover Cleveland. Albert is extremely proud of this fact. This is the first assur-ance of the sincerity of Mr. Cleveland's statement made some time ago that efficient public servants should not be alarmed, but should simply attend to their business without alarm about what would become of

Washington City, Doc. 19.—The sonate in executive session Thursday confirmed, among others, the following nominations: presented for the first time it was referred to be United States consultat Augkland; also a large batch of postmasters and army pro-

> Riddleberger Voted "No." WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 19.—The senate in executive session Thursday confirmed the nomination of Hugh McCullect to be servetury of the treasury. The vote was 50 to 1. The one negative vote was cast by Mr. Biddlebarrer. Riddleborger.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 19 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General Lyman will soon necept a position with the Bell Telephone

company.

Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, in now proparing charges against Asst. Adjt. Gen. Chancey McKeever.

The molasses and sugar men have joined the tobacco manufacturors in their protects. against the ratification of the Spanish treaty and hundreds of letters are being daily received by senators from them.

Base Ball News. Sr. Louis, Doc. 19.—The annual meeting of the Union Base Ball association was hold here Thyrsday. Five clubs were represented,

viz: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukoo and Indianapolis. The resigna-tion of the Baltimore club was accepted. The Boston and Washington clubs were The Boston and Washington clubs were dropped from membership. It was decided not to admit more than eight clubs to membership, and to admit no club which could not prove its undoubted fluancial stability. It was resolved that every club shall within five days after admission to membership deposit \$500 artistic to cover all arranges of with the president to cover all exponses of said club in case of failure or fines. This deposit shall be under the arbitrary control of the beard of directors. The pennant for 1884 was awarded the St. Louis club. The

next meeting of the association will be held in Milwaukee Jan. 15, 1885. Is De Louville's Title Gennine? NEW YORK, Doc. 19.-Whether it be true or not that the doughty Gen. Daniel E. Sieldes swung his crutches in the loyer of the Academy of Music, and hinted in errong the Academy of Music, and hinted in strong English at the same time, that the "Marquis de Louville" had won his this on the same field as the recent "Lord" Abercomble, it is certain that the title is altered to the same field as the recent flowers of the desest examination among city club men and genealogists. A genealogist said Thursday that he had ransacked "S'Annuaire de la Noblesse de France," "Burke's Peerago," and other works, but could find no reference to the family name of the marquis, who claims to have been born in London, and baptized William Redivivus Oliver. He had, however, discovered in a London directory the following: "William Oliver, drawing-master."

The Election Forgory in Chicago. Chicago, Doo, 19.—Affidavits of Joseph C. Mackin and Henry Biohi were filed in the United States court Thursday. The grounds upon which the court is asked to quash the indictments against Mackin, Bietil and Glosson and the others indicted in the Leman-Brand election fraud, were also filed. The transport of grounds discourse many flows. in the indictments, and claims on numerous technicalities that they are defective and void. Gen. Hawley, after reading the affidavits and grounds, said they were just what he expected, and were scarcely sufficient to care it is indictment. The original grounds. quasa the indictments. The opinion is general that Judge Blodgett will overrule the motion.

### A Life Saved.

York, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jarsey," Hon. J. E. Lamb, Indiana. "The Solid South," Hon. J. S. Barbour, Virginia. "The Solid South," Hon. J. S. Barbour, Virginia. "The President-cloct," Hon. A. M. Sonlos, North Carolina. "Public Office," Hon. J. E. Kenna, Wast Virginia. "The Press," Stilson Hutchins, Washington City.

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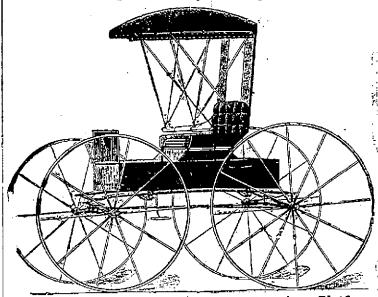
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Parents.

It is not strange that ladies sometimes find it difficult to make suitable selections to present to their boys, or that gen tlemen should make some mistakes in purchasing for their girls. Fathers can help mothers to choose something to amuse the boys, mothers can assist fathers in selecting for the girls, for each can see at a glauce what would have pleased themselves in childhood.

"For we are the same our fathers have been, We see the same sights our fathers have seen, We drink the same stream, we see the same sun, and we run the same course our fathers have run."

To be sure there are some exceptions to the above, but human nature has changed but little, and children still love and need toys. Call and see us, a little money will provide a large quantity of hap-GOWDEY BROS. 36 Main street.

Chicago store, where the prices are so little candy need be offered to induce customers to purchase. Our reputation for selling bargains is too well known for us to resort to any sensational style of advertising.

Fancy pieces of antique glass, at Wheelock's.

Two Grand Holiday Offers.

The New York Saving store presents to each customer purchasing goods to the amount of \$1.00 a handsome box of fresh mixed candies, or if preferred, a abance on a beautiful doll, valued at \$25. The most comprehensive line of suitable holiday gifts to be seen in this city. An inspection requested.

People at corner of Main & Milwaukee street look for our green sign with black letters. People noar W. G. Whoelock's store look for our sign, white background with black letters. When on South Main street look for red background and GOWDEY BROS. green letters.

New fruit plates at Wheelock's, of Dresden China, Vienna ware, &c. 500 heavy winter boods we are closing

actually worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Call early and see the lot. BOSTWICK & SONS. Dismonds, diamond ear rings, studs, rings &c., at Fred H. Fellows', jeweler.

Wax caudles and holders at Dennis 500 kittens to give to customers at

Heimstreet's. Two first-class homes in the suburbs each having ten acres of choice land, for

sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles. The nicest present to make an organist or plane player is one of those music stands at Warren Collins', it is what every

musician ought to have to keep their collection of masse and books in. They range in price from \$3 to \$7. Holiday goods at Denniston's.

Imported Canaries \$3.00 each, at Heim-

Handsome metal stand lamps with duplex burners and elegant globes, a

Wheelock's. Christmas trees and evergreen trim

mings at Denniston's.

Meditate on this-500 winter hoods at \$1.00. It is less than the actual costs What more can one ask for. Don't fail to see them, if nothing more,

BOSTWICK & SONS.

Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at El dredges. Ladies' gold watches, fancy patterns 1 gold chains and lockets, at Fred H. Fel-

A cut glass bottle filled with a fine cologno, for 20 cents, at Stearns & Baker's Dr. Mitchell's Poems are for sale at all

lows', joweler.

the bookstores. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's 200 gold fish at 25 cents each, at Heim-

Clothing, hate, caps and furnishing goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evensons. Malaga grapes, bananas, oranges, etc.,

### Jewelry.

Beautiful display of watches, jewelry, French clocks, silver ware and novelties at Fred H. Fellows, the jeweler.

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

A Garland coal stove nearly new, also a Crown Jewel parlor cook stove in good condition, and a few stoves that will be sold at bottom prices at the second hand store of Sanborn & Caniff's.

KITTY-A Seed and Habanna cigar; 5 cents; Habanna Cheroots--a clear Habanna cigar, 10 cents, at Oscar Heber's near the Grand hotel.

Christmas candies and sweet meats,a large supply, at Denniston's.

A very large line of comb and brush sets from \$1.50 to \$15, at Stearns & Baker's. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

Clothing for winter, for men and boys the New York Fire store, South Main

street, opposite Methodist church. goods at Prentice & Evenson's.

ds at Prentice & Evenson's. ght room house locat-

Mineral Point Ave-

First ward.

-Last day of school.

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening.

lodge room, Court Street M. E. church block, this evening. -Remember the lecture on "Woman Suffrage at Lappin's hall this evening,

-The Good Templars meet in their

-One tramp was before the municipal court this morning, and was given one

-The Grand Army veterans and their -We understand that the village of Brodhead has invested in a steam fire engine, purchasing one of the cheap

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., meet in regular semi-monthly session this evening, in their lodge room, Lappin's block. -Beloit Free Press: "Mr. Robert

Jones, of the town of Beloit, died this morning from the effects of a fall from a load of straw, on Monday, the 15th." -On our 2d page to-day will be found atriking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various

kinds of baking powders now in the mar-

kot.

-The next grand public dence will be that of Washington engine company No. I, at the Rifles' armory on Wednesday evening of next week, Christmas evo. A grand good time for all.

-Quite a number of country people took advantage of the slight moderation The place for holiday goods is at the in the weather and visited the city low that no clap-trap inducements of a to-day, putting considerable life on our business streets, by the continual moving of men and teams.

> -Single admission only twenty-five cents to the lecture on Woman Suffrage at Lappin's hall, this evening, while fam. ily tickets can be obtained for fifty cents Mrs. Gougar is a fine speaker, and should be greeted by a full Louse.

-The Court Street oh utch people [will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss in the first ward. Some novel features in the way of refreshments will be introduced to the benefit of the treasury of the Ladies Aid society connected with the church.

-Merritt Case, formerly a resident of this city, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Monroe, a Hastings, Minnesota. He will be remembored as formerly a constable in the fifth ward. Deceased had been married five times, one wife and four children survive

-The state board of charities and reform are very anxious that Mr. M. M. Coeant, late superintendent of the Rock coun ty insane usylum and poor house accept the superintendency of the Manitowoo at 25 cents. Just think of it. They are county poor house, or the Fond du Lac asylum, both of which positions are in nent has not yet decided what he will do tor both commander and men, were heard need of a first class manager. Mr. Co-

> -Quite a number of Odd Fellows of Janesville, Beloit and Monroe, visited Albany last evening and instituted Lindsley Encampment No. 78 at that place, The visiting patriarchs had a very pleasant time, and an all night's work in exemplifying the degree work for the members of the new encampment. The Junesville party returned home on the early morning train.

-The weather moderated considerable during the latter part of last night. At seven o'clock in the evening the thermometer indicated 18 degrees below zero, but soon after a change occurred, and the mercury commenced to go up until this morning at seven o'clock it registered at 14 degrees below zero. The air was damp, and people seemed to feel the cold more than on vesterday morning when the temperature was 19 degrees

-Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Indiana will lecture this evening in Lapp m's hall? on the subject: "Woman suffrage a na-25 cents each, that are worth from 50c to | tional necessity." Mrs. Gongar is smoon the ablest of our female orators. During the past campaign her speeches for Blaine and Logan were an honor to the woman and of immense good to the political cause she so carnestly espoused, and widened her reputation as a thinker and an orator. There should be a full house to-night as the subject is of national im-

-There are now in this city four or can pull away from anything that comes along. Mr. H. D. McKinney will drive rido this winter; Mr. James Van Etta will hold the ribbous of "Fulton Meid," and Mr. S. Bockwith will take his position with "Wm. S." while Mr. F. C. Stillson will endeavor to "get there" with an unknown stepper. Some good sport is in come to talk with you about it. How old store for our people when the good are you?" sleighing comes.

-The funeral of the late Thomas J. Brooks took place at ten o'clock this morning at his late residence on North Franklin street, Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe, of the First M. E. church, conducting the solemn services, The attendance of sympathizing friends was quite large, notwithstanding the extreme cold weather. At the conclusion of the services at the house, the remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery for burial. The following gontlemen were the pull bearers-Mesers H. S. Woodruff, Wm. Eller, N. Larson

C. Hansen, E. J. Kent, C. Jewell. -On Wednesday night one of the ocenpants of a sleeping room in one of the fine [blocks on West Milwankee street, built up a red hot fire in his stove, and then wont out to call on his friends. Bo | 40 I started for de norf and lighted heah." returned sometime about midnight, and opening the door of his room, he was net by a dense volume of smoke. EHe was cool, and ex. ercised good judgment, by catching up a pail of water and wetting the burning floor, then calling to his assistance a belated citizen who happened to be pass- I forget, but seems to me I must ha ben can be bought for very little money at | ing at that time, the two succeeded in putting the fire out with two or three pails of water. The fire caught from "sparks" from the over-heated stove, and the greatest damage was to the carpot belonging to the person occupying the room who tried to keep the matter quiet, but no use, a Gazotte reporter stambled

onto it, and gave it away.

### Charitably Inclined Have a Jolly Time.

TWENTY SACKMEN.

With the Mureury 20 Degrees Below Zero.

Twenty men, selected more for their good looks, business and social qualities, than perhaps for any other reason, compose the Sack company. The organization is an old one and dates back to a time when each member of the company was furnished with a sack. Just what these sacks were intended for, is not very clear to some of the late recruits, but from the best informstion at hand, they were probably a sack coat with large pockets, and used to move jewelry and small valuables from premises threatened with destruction by fire. They were not very ornamental as an article of dress, and have long since been "lost to sight." The company have recently provided themselves with a new uniform; it lacks many things to constitute a full dress suit, but posesses enough to furnish an elaborate display on dress parade.

People who were fortunate enough to attend the charity party at the Guard's armory last evening, may have noticed a few modest looking men, attired in white hats and belts, moving around the hall behind a glittering array of silver stars which bore the incription, "Sack Company Fire Police." Marshal Hogan occupied a seat near the door, so the police duties of the sackmen were not very ardnous, and the members of the compuny were able to devote the entire evening to entertaining the party called together by their invitation, and this they did in a right royal manner The company is not a political or religious organization, but at the present time it happens to contain two or three representatives of the Methodist persussion. and these goutlemen, whose early education did not include dancing, were very considerately detailed as tacket venders aid collectors. They never experienced quite as much difficulty in standing still under the inspiring music of a good or-

ohestra as they did last evening. At nine o'clock sharp a squad of thirty two men under command of Captain J. B. Doe, Jr., marched into the hall, and for about thirty minutes outertained the audience in a manner that merited frequent applause, and evidence that the Janesville Guards, as a military organization, are in the best of trim, and justly entitled to the high esteem with which they are regarded throughout the state. Much credit is due to Adjutant M. A. Newman who is recognized as a drill master of rare attainments, for the patient and persistent training which he has given this drill team during the past sesson. Capt. Doe, as a commanding officer, displayed wonderful ability and when the company lef the hall, expressions of commendation on every hand.

By ten o'clock the hall was comfortably well filled and the merry dance commenced, and continued until the small hours of morning was near enough at hand to reveal the fact that the mercury was still fooling around the ball at the lower end of the thermometer.

A boundful supper was served from alevan to one o'clock by the popular caterers Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff, at their restaurant on Milwaukce street. Tho Arion orchestra furnished the music to the entire satisfaction of the management.

One of the laughable features of the evening, occurred at twelve o'clock, when everybody danced in the "Irish trot." Quite a number of prominent gentlemen the general merryment.

The party was a success. Just what be receipts were, the Gazette in unable to state to-day; but a handsome sum was realized, and muny homes will be ter, as the result of the Sack company's charity party.

Rev. Ches. E. Harris, late pastor M. E. church, Greenpoint, N. Y., suffered from acute rheumatism. Athlophoros cured

A Beloit Centennius The Beloit Free Press claims to have a

centenarian residing in that city—an exslave named Jeremiah Craig, who was raised in "Ole Virginy," and took up a residence in Belost soon after the emanfive fine trotting horses, and their respect opation proclamation of President Lintive owners are each confident that they coln. According to the Free Press Craig's memory does not ante-date that of the democratic party, as he remembers noth-"Howe" when out for a first class sleigh ing before Jackson's presidency. He thin to record as a fact. The Free Press gives the following interview: "Uncle," said the reporter, "I have

"Well, really sah, I dunno as I ken

scarcely tell. Iso purty old the," replied Uncle Jerry. "Don't know in what year you were

born?" "No sah, specks Ise bout ninety or hundred years old the."

"Where were you born?" "I was born an bred in Luninberg county, Virginia, sah." "You were a slave, I suppose."

"Oh yes, bress your life, I was a slave till the mancipushun. I had to Massas, de fust was named Captain Clay, and de adder was named Craig. Dat's whar I gets my name. Slaves used to go by de

Мазва'в пате." "When did you come to Wisconsin?" "Jes' as soon as de proclomashun was made. I wanted to go somewhere and "Now about your age, can't you give some close idea of when you were born?

"Well maybe you can figger it out yo self if you know when Andrew Jackson was alive, kase I seen Jackson lots of was stire, kase I seen Jackson lots of girls, and he said, "Yes; we adopted one at Jas. S. Clark's, opposite postoffice. or at least I thought I was a young man. 40 or 45 years old when Andrew Jackson was runnin' for president. Dey use to think me an old man before de war, kase didn't hab to work like most [ob de

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PRACTICAL ECONOMY. Does it Pay to Keep a Hired

A Momentons Question Discussed On Its Mexits.

The question of profit in one way or another, entere into all kuide of investments; chances are taken, and ventures made that would not be entertained for a moment, if bereft of the possibility of more than ordinary gain. There are two epochs in a man's history when he speculates largely on fature options and when the odds, if anything, are against himthe second, is when his wife adopts a

The first, is when he takes a wife, and hired girl. Instances are known where both the man and the wife, consider themselves sold in the game of life by the matrimonial alliance, but these casts are rare; usually the wife knows that she is a loser, and the husband is tolerably certain that he might have done batter But when it comes to the hired girl they always agree; that is, he agrees that they want a girl, and bis wife manages to disagree with the girl enough to prevent their having one more than half the time

A friend over in the third ward says that after twenty years experience with twenty different girls, by actual count, that he and his wife have about concluded that the average domestic is an unprofitable servant. They have experimented with all putionalities except the colored race. His wife is too loyal to the once down trodden people to ask one of them to do a stroke of work for her, or any body else. She says that when people have been in slavery all their lives, and gain their freedom, that they are entitled to a good long rest, and as they seem to enjoy it so much she hasn't the heart to ask one of them to drudge around in a kitchen.

One of the first girls they ever employed was an American. They comnonced life with some lofty notions in regard to protection, and so their advertisement for a domestic read:

"Wanted—An American girl to do light work in an American family of three; must not be less than twenty-five years old. Kone other need apply." This advertisement was a good thing fo the newspaper, for it took several weeks to find a girl that could begin to answer the requirements, but finally success crowned the effort, and a genuine American, with a large Saratoga trunk was admitted as a member of the family She was asked if she usually traveled with that amount of baggage, and the said, no: that she most always carried two trunks: but she thought she would come in and try the place, and if it suited her she would send for the other one. She proved to be a good worker and a faithful wife. On the first Monday's washing, one of the clothes lines supported five pairs of pantaloous; they were not recognized as a part of the family wardrobe, and when the new help was questioned in regard to the mystery, she said: "Oh, they belong to my husband; he is a tiller of the soil, out in the rural districts, and I thought I would wash up some of his old clothes."

In answer to a question about the size of her family, she said: "There are only three of us: Jake and the baby are coming to see me next Sunday, and I shall be pleased to have you make their acquaintance."

The family reunion occurred the following Sanday, and continued for two wecks, and then Jake, with his blushing bride, and darling baby, started for Oa

The next notice that appeared in the paper over the family signature called for a good strong Norweigian girl, and about the middle of May the house was in running order found it convenient to sit down on the under the management of well developed well-waxed floor, which added much, to Norway muscle. By the first of July the new girl had succeeded in learning the ways of the house, and the second baby in the home had arrived at a period in his history, when he found it convenient to sleep most of the time during the day, made more comfortable during the win- and make the night melodious with his gentle breathing, when, quite unexpectedly, the presiding genius in the kitchen, received an invitation from Cambridge to go up and help a cousin do his harvest, ing. She would return as soon as the grain was garnered. She went, she remained, and has probably been doing

housework for her cousin ever since." "Why," continued our friend, warming up to the subject, "our experience with temale help would fill a good sized volume. I answered the door bell one afternoon, and a lady said in a voice loud enough to be heard distinctly, 'My name is Miss Flynn. I understand that yee want a girl. I am that same individual that would be placed to serve yees.' I said to her, 'Miss Flynn if you will take may be an old man, but his story is too that walk and meander around the house to the cooking apartment, I will make arrangements for my wife to interview you, and possibly we may be able to enheard much about your age, and have tertain you for a few weeks She was a good conversationalist and managed to ask my wife more questions in fifteen minutes than she could answer in two hours. These are a few pecimens.

How many are there in the family? Who was your last girl and did she leave because she didn't like the place? "How many nights in the week must a girl be in before twelve o'clock?'

What evening can I entertain company, and can I use the dining room for serving retroshments?"

'Do you object to a girl going to church Sanday morning at five o'clock, if she returns in time for supper?" In answer to her last question, 'How much do you pay a weak?' | my wife told

her two dollars and a half: and then she said that she had a good place herself now, and was only looking around for a friend in Beloit, who wanted to move her residence to Janesville. She went away, with the impression that her friend wouldn't feel it necessary to move on our account."

had any experience with German small family with no children. Enquire fresh from the Fader-land three years ago, and she is the sixth representative of this nationality that we have had in the last dozen years; the other five assumed the holy bonds of matrimony as soon as they had acquired our language and the art of cooking; this one promises to be a stayer, and the prospoct is that we shall have her on hand after we settle with our creditors at

gone through four sets of dishes, under her administration, and there isn't a whole one left in the house. I am on my way down town now, to buy a set of tinware for her to practice on. There is a fellow coming to see her now once in two weeks, and we shall do all in our power to help him gain a wife, and if he succeeds, good-day to hired girls in our family. The luxury is too limited for the expense involved."

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 14 degrees below zero. Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 4 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 17 below and 3 degrees above zero.

Royal Arch hasons.

At a regular meeting of Janesvillo Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, held last ovening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. P.—A. S. Lee. K.—C. Loftus Martin.

S.-J. O. Metcalf. Treas.—James Shearer. Sec.—N. L. Williamson. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

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Personal.

kee street restaurant, went to Beloit this morning to attend the funeral of his mother, who died in that city on Wednesday, her funeral being held this after-

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Holiday goods at Prentice | Evenson's Imported Canary birds, fine singers, it Stearns & Baker's.

Splendid line of playing cards at El

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crocery store. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's. New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stovens' drugstore.

Main street, opposite the C. B. Conrad

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Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

Albums, writing desks, etc., at Warren

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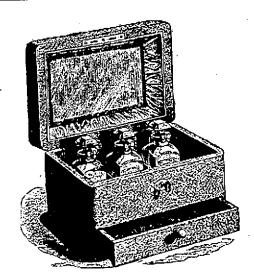
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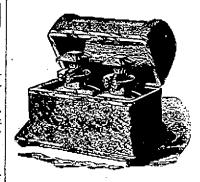


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